

The University



Hatchet

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November 24, 1964

Thanksgiving Festival Will Hail Carroll

• THOMAS H. CARROLL, the late president of the University, will be honored by a dedication at the fourth annual Festival of Thanksgiving to be held tonight.

The fact that this Thanksgiving tribute, sponsored by the service clubs of the Greater Washington Area, has always been held at Lisner Auditorium is due in large part to the interest which the late president had in the program.

"President Carroll was very dear to us. He was enthusiastic about our program and believed in its worth," says Ruth Graze, chairwoman of the Thanksgiving Planning Committee.

"Uniting a Grateful People to Give Thanks to Almighty God"

Holiday Services . . .

• THANKSGIVING Services featuring guest speaker Rabbi Emmet A. Frank of Temple Beth El will be held at 12:10 pm, Wednesday, Nov. 25, at the University Chapel, 1906 H Street, N.W. Admission is free to all members of the University community.

is the theme of the Thanksgiving Festival Observance, rather than festival, is actually the tone of the program, which is meant to be reminiscent of the first Thanksgiving according to Mrs. Graze.

The idea of uniting is illustrated by the participation of the many area service clubs—Kiwanis, Civitan, Lions, Optimists, Rotary, Altrusa, Sertoma, Quota, Soroptimist, Reciprocity, Pilot and Venture. This is the only activity in which all these organizations work together.

The program, conducted entirely by laymen, includes as its speakers Dr. Oswald S. Colclough, acting-president of the University and Senator Daniel B. Brewster (D., Md.).

The Festival of Thanksgiving will be held at 8 pm, at Lisner. Admission is free.

Senator, Newsman Salute JFK

Church, Kramer Honor Kennedy in Speech, Pictures

The following are excerpts from a speech given Saturday by Senator Frank Church (D., Idaho) in commemoration of the anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's death.

What can be done, on this first anniversary year, to further honor the memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy?

The many attributes that made John F. Kennedy such an exceptional person cannot be compressed into the short tribute I pay him this afternoon. Well known was his bravery in battle; his literary talents which won for him the Pulitzer Prize; the fortitude with which he bore the pain in his injured back; the ceaseless energy with which he pursued his quest for self-fulfillment through seventeen years of honorable service in the House of Representatives, the Senate, and finally, the White House itself.

Some of his critics would have us judge him by his batting score in the Congress. They give each of his many legislative proposals equal weight, and then, since Congress had failed to enact the bulk of them prior to his death, they ask us to conclude that Kennedy was ineffectual in dealing with the legislative branch of the government.

I think this approach is more of a numbers game than a reasonable method of appraisal. It fails to take into account the difficulty of the decisions that Kennedy called upon Congress to make. It is not easy to lead Congress away from accustomed paths.

Great problems were involved in persuading Congress to face up to the full implications of the racial revolution. Kennedy was the first President to say that segregation was morally wrong. Not since Lincoln had any President so deeply committed himself to the cause of equal treatment for all Americans. When Kennedy laid before the Congress his comprehensive proposals for civil rights legislation, the temptation to trim the package, to reduce the measure



to something more closely conforming to previous enactments, was very nearly irrepressible.

But Kennedy refused to yield. He challenged the House of Representatives to measure up to the full dimensions of the crisis; he charged the Senate not to shrink from the impending ordeal of the longest and most determined filibuster in history. He didn't live to sign into law the Civil Rights Act of 1964 but, before he was struck down, Kennedy had set the legislative stage for its approval.

I am not sure, however, that we should try to measure John F. Kennedy by the work he finished, or by the degree he did or did not, succeed in securing the enactment of his stated program. Lincoln is not remembered for the legislation he put through Congress, but for the inspiration of his leadership.

So it will be of Kennedy. What rich literature he left us! For

generations to come, when others cannot find the words that will do justice to our goals, his words will be quoted; when others falter under the burden of their duty, his example will strengthen their resolve. In less than three years as President it was Kennedy, the man, who lifted the hearts of the humble, who exacted the respect of the powerful, whether friend or foe and who fired the hopes of all who would be free.

Because he was the kind of person with whom the best sought to associate, Kennedy managed to induce a galaxy of the ablest men to enter the government. Many of them remain; the aggregate contribution they make will reflect much credit upon the man who led them into public service . . .

John F. Kennedy conducted himself, as a Congressman, as a Senator, and as a President, with such evident integrity, such genuine dignity, laudable purpose, and personal grace, that he gave embellishment to the whole political profession, which suffers so from the persistent attempts of lesser men to tarnish and besmirch it in the public eye. This, perhaps, was the finest gift he could tender the government he served.

So, each unto himself, let us strive to emulate the man who was the 35th President of these United States. Let his memory be guarded by every person who reaches for excellence, by every mind in search of truth, by every eye that would see justice done by every open hand outstretched for peace, and by every heart that holds freedom dear, for as long as men aspire to do God's work on earth.

will be 15 minutes of news and sports compiled by the station's news staff. From 7-8 pm there will be another hour of news and sports.

Further sports coverage will include broadcasting GW's basketball games. Tentatively, nine home games and three away games will be heard as well as some of the freshman games.

Every Monday night from 9-10 pm there will be an open mike program on which any student or professor at the University can express his views on any subject. Equal time will be given to present both sides of an issue.

Specials for the week will include interviews with prominent people, panel discussions, and debates between campus leaders on controversial subjects.

In order to keep the students informed, WRGW will give free publicity for any events or meetings of campus organizations.

Although music will be on the air most of the time, WRGW is planning to schedule some regular "cafe" shows daily and some specials weekly.

During the noon hour, there

WRGW Will Beam to Dorms

• WRGW RADIO STATION, the voice of Foggy Bottom, will begin its regular broadcasting by Dec.

6, according to Mel Wahlberg, program director.

Originally WRGW was to begin operating near the end of October. Although full-time broadcasting has not yet begun, the station is testing its facilities by transmitting to Adams Hall.

When regular programming begins, WRGW will be on the air from noon to midnight, five days a week. The station will be broadcasting to all seven University dorms, the Student Union and Quigley's, and will be able to be heard at 680 kc. on an AM transistor or plug-in radio.

Under the faculty leadership of Dr. Lubin P. Leggette and the student leadership of Charles Jekofskey, WRGW will present programs which are "entirely campus-oriented and designed to keep the student constantly informed about University events and news."

On the musical side, WRGW will play "middle of the road" music to please all tastes.

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During the noon hour, there

Photo by Boykin

• WRGW, under the leadership of station manager Charles Jekofskey (above), will begin broadcasting by Dec. 6 to all University dorms. Regular feature programs and weekly specials as well as music will be broadcast.

So, each unto himself, let us strive to emulate the man who was the 35th President of these United States. Let his memory be guarded by every person who reaches for excellence, by every mind in search of truth, by every eye that would see justice done by every open hand outstretched for peace, and by every heart that holds freedom dear, for as long as men aspire to do God's work on earth.

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University Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 24

Student Council meeting, 9 pm, fifth floor, Library.

Wednesday, Nov. 25

University Chapel, 1906 H St., N.W., 12:10 pm.

Thursday, Nov. 26 - Sunday, Nov. 29

Thanksgiving recess.

Tuesday, Dec. 1

GW-Cincinnati basketball game, Ft. Myer.

Wednesday, Dec. 2

University Chapel, 1906 H St., N.W., 12:10 pm.

Friday, Dec. 4

Goat Show, Lisner Auditorium, 8:20 pm.



Photo by Boykin

• ROBERT PARRIS, assistant professor of music at the University, performed in concert in the second of the University's concert series last Thursday night. Professor Parris is a well known harpsichordist.

Debaters Capture Two Firsts

• THE DEBATE TEAM has captured two first place trophies within the past two weeks.

The most recent victory was at the Maryland-Washington Forensic Conference at the U. of Maryland, Nov. 21. GW won the top school award with a record of nine wins and three losses.

Lesley Newton and Martha Kantor were the top affirmative novice team. Taking top negative honors, were Bill Miller

and Carolyn Smith with Miss Smith winning the tournament's first place speaker award.

In the varsity division, Berl Brechner and Ronald Plesser debated the affirmative and Dick Martin and Warren Yarnell, the negative. The varsity tied for first place with a 4-2 record.

Over the Homecoming Weekend debaters Dick Martin, Bill Halamandaris, Larry Harzinski and Greg Millard took first place honors at the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Regional at American U.

In Philadelphia, varsity debater John McCune won the second place speaker's award at the St. Joseph's tournament. McCune's partner on the negative was Joe Pincus. Paul Chemnick and Jim Paulson were the affirmative team.

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THE G.W. CAMPUS CLUB
FROM 9:30 P.M.—IN THE LOUNGE

Orphan's Party, 'Messiah' Highlight Holiday Season

• THIS YEAR'S HOLIDAY Season Committee is hoping for campus wide participation by independents as well as Greek organizations in order to make the annual activities more meaningful for the University as a whole.

Beginning the list for this year's Holiday Season activities, the University Chorus will sing Handel's *Messiah* on Dec. 14.

The GW Chorus, formerly known as the Messiah Chorus, has been practicing under the direction of Jule Zabawa. Dr. George Steiner will direct both the chorus and the University orchestra on the evening of the performance.

The Messiah will be preceded by the traditional lighting of the Christmas tree in the University yard. According to Engineering Council President Chip Young the Engineers will donate five

Chad Mitchell to Give Lisner Folk Concert

• THE CHAD MITCHELL Trio will give two performances in Lisner Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 28. Performances, sponsored by the National Folk Festival Association, begin at 7 and 9:30 pm.

This is not the first appearance at the University for the Trio, having sung here for Spring Concert, 1963.

The group, made up of former students of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., has appeared in nightclubs and on television beside the usual college concert tours.

After a recent show a review commented, "They include the new folk with the old hits with a vigor and enthusiasm which can only be an all out joy for the listener."

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Christmas trees to be placed around campus, and these trees will later be given to orphanages in the D.C. area.

Another highlight of Holiday Season, the annual Orphans' Party, will feature informal skits presented by members of Tassels, sophomore women's honorary.

Remaining activities will include: poster contest, Dec. 9; window decorating contest, Dec. 11; toy drive, Dec. 14; food drive, Dec. 16; Candlelight service, Dec. 16; and Christmas caroling, Dec. 17.

Anyone interested in working with the Holiday Season Committee should contact co-chairmen Dianne Alexander at the New Dorm or Mike Wexler at the AEPI House.

McMahan Awarded Press Scholarship For Latin America

• VIRGIL E. McMAHAN, a University senior, has been awarded a scholarship for a year of study in Latin America by the Inter-American Press Association.

McMahan is one of nine students and working newspapermen in the United States to receive scholarships from the association, which announced the awards in Mexico City. He has chosen Inter-American relations as his field of study, and he will probably work at the University of Buenos Aires.

Having received the William Randolph Hearst Scholarship of the Inter-American Press Association, McMahan expects to receive his BA in journalism from the University in February, 1965. He is a graduate of Waverly High School in Waverly, Ill., and a veteran of six years' service in the Air Force.

He now works part-time at the National Conference of Editorial Writers. He worked several years for the *Waverly Journal* in Waverly, Ill. At the University he is a member of the national Spanish honorary society, Sigma Delta Pi, and is fluent in Spanish.

NW Youngsters To Benefit from KD Book Drive

• A SCHOOL LIBRARY without books is the object of a current philanthropy project by Kappa Delta sorority.

Peggy Gray, chairman of the book drive, intends to make a Christmas donation to the Parent-Teachers Association at Walker-Jones Elementary School of as many books as the sorority can collect by the end of the year.

Walker-Jones, located at First and L Streets, N.W., has an enrollment of close to nine hundred children, over half of whom come from broken homes. Many are given clothes in order that they may attend school, and a special hot lunch program serves those who would not otherwise get enough to eat.

The school is equipped with a large library room, but funds have not been provided by the city to supply books for the shelves.

This school and others in the Washington area were involved in another large-scale book drive, initiated two years ago. This drive received the enthusiastic support of Superintendent of Schools Carl Hansen and later that of Senator Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.), and tens of thousands of books were collected.

However, only about one fifth of these were accepted by the heads of the school library system, who stated that the others were in poor condition and of subject matter unsuitable for use in elementary schools.

Bill Gold, a columnist for *The Washington Post*, mentioned in a letter to Kappa Delta that these other books "were eagerly accepted by several institutions."

Anyone having books he would like to contribute to the school is asked to contact Miss Gray at 338-5128, or leave the books at the Kappa Delta rooms, 2212 G St.

THE CIRCLE THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS

PART II

Classics of the International Cinema

Tuesday, November 24

"THE BICYCLE THIEF" plus "THE LAST BRIDGE"

Wednesday, Thursday, November 25-26

"L'AVVENTURA" plus "TWO WOMEN"

Friday, Saturday, November 27-28

"TOMORROW IS MY TURN" plus "THE DEVIL AND THE 10 COMMANDMENTS"

Sunday, Monday, November 29-30

"THE BRIDGE" plus "OPEN CITY"

Tuesday, Wednesday, December 1-2

"THE COUSINS" plus "LANDRU THE BLUEBEARD"

CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., FE 7-4470

Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board items must be submitted by 1 pm Friday OR THEY WILL NOT BE INCLUDED IN THE HATCHET. Announcements must be typed and double spaced.

Tuesday, Nov. 24

• ORDER OF SCARLET Board of Governors and new pledges will meet at 4 pm in the Student Council Conference Room.

• MESSIAH CHORUS will hold its last recruiting session at 7:30 pm at Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St. Men are especially needed.

• FESTIVAL of Thanksgiving, sponsored by the Service Clubs of the Greater Washington Area, will be held at 8 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

• SIGMA ALPHA ETA will meet at 8:30 pm in Lisner Basement, Auditorium B. Dr. William Trible will speak on the laryngologist's role on the speech therapy team. The public is invited; no admission.

Friday, Nov. 27

• CHESS CLUB will meet from 12-6 pm in Govt. 300. Free lessons will be given; beginners are welcome.

• 1964 ELECTION ANALYSIS will be given by Richard Scammon, director of the census, at the International Student House, 1825 R St., N.W., at 7:30 pm.

Monday, Nov. 30

• STUDENT NATIONAL Education Association will meet at 7 pm in Woodhull. The guest speakers will be two first-year teachers. All education students are encouraged to attend.

Wednesday, Dec. 2

• NEWMAN CLUB will hear Fr. Duffy discuss questions about

the faith from students, in Woodhull at 8 pm.

Thursday, Dec. 3

• ART CLUB will have a membership meeting at 7:30 pm, D-100. All interested students are invited. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

Saturday, Dec. 5

• YALE UNIVERSITY Russian chorus will appear at Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 pm. A limited number of student tickets are available at the Student Union Ticket Office for \$1.50 each.

NOTES

• A CITY-WIDE drive to help the impoverished of Mississippi will be held from Nov. 16 until Thanksgiving. Books, toys, usable clothing, and packaged food are needed; collection boxes will be at the Student Union and the dormitories. The drive at the University is under the sponsorship of the Student Council.

• LIBERAL EDUCATION/ACTION Project is willing to sponsor a debate on the topic of: "Be it resolved that the United States intensify its present commitment in South Vietnam." LE/AP will accept applications from two-member teams on both the pro and con sides of this topic. The debate will take place at an Open

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Forum. Rules governing the debate will be negotiated by the two teams. Contact Maury Landsman at 2131 G St. Phone FE 8-0182.

• ALL MORTARBOARD alumnae and transfers please contact Lois Barde, president of the Hourglass Chapter at GW, at 291-8231.

• COLLEGE organizations wishing to perform at the New York State Exhibit at the World's Fair are asked to contact the Director of Special Events, New York State Commission on the World's Fair, 1270 Avenue of the Americas (Room 304) New York, New York 10020.

• FORUM ON cybernetics and religion, "This New Age," sponsored by the American Society for Cybernetics, the National Presbyterian Center, and the Washington Cathedral, will be held at 8 pm on Sunday, Nov. 29, at the Cathedral.

• FRATERNITIES who have selected a queen on or before December 5, should submit their names and telephone numbers to Mary Ralston, CHERRY TREE, 524-4711.

• CHERRY TREE proofs for Greeks and seniors should be picked up in Student Union Annex 307, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 23-24, from 10 to 5 pm. All proofs should be returned to the CHERRY TREE office Dec. 2-3 between 10 am and 5 pm. Orders will be taken at this time.

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, November 24, 1964—3

Liaison Group Proposes Union Commuter Room

• EXPANSION OF recreational facilities for both resident and commuter students was discussed at a joint meeting of the Faculty and Student Liaison Committees on Nov. 17.

Professor Peter Hill, a member of the Faculty Liaison Committee is presently investigating the possibilities of setting up a reading room in the Library, similar to the one now on the fourth floor of the Student Union with smoking permitted, and then converting the Student Union reading room into a co-ed room which would serve as a social lounge.

To make the commuter student more a part of campus life, lockers and note boxes could be set up for them in the co-ed room. Sandra Wishner, Student Liaison Committee chairman, suggested that to further aid non-resident students, especially night students, the book store should be kept open late on some evenings during the week.

The committee also discussed making a survey of club presidents to decide how to coordinate the efforts of student organizations and their faculty advisors.

Excluding social fraternities and sororities, which have no faculty advisors, 119 clubs will be contacted. After club presidents fill out their questionnaires, committee members will interview each president.

Mrs. Helen Yakobson, chairwoman of the Faculty Liaison Committee, feels that the major function of the faculty advisors is to instill leadership qualities in the presidents, whom Mrs. Yakobson sees as the leaders of tomorrow.

The committee also hopes to promote good student-faculty relations by forming faculty and student athletic teams. Possibilities for non-academic, personal counselling were also brought up at the meeting.



What's the use of knowing everything,
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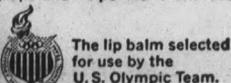


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used to get sore. And out fishing under the summer sun, they dried out—even cracked. But now, summer or winter, 'Chap Stick' does the job—soothes my lips and helps heal them fast!"

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Interpretive Report

Draft Constitution Analyzed

by Lee Deschamps

• THE MUCH HERALDED constitution presently being considered by the Student Council leaves much to be desired as it now stands. Reputedly, it is designed to eliminate ambiguous language and improve the Council's organization.

It is interesting that Hugh Hecllo, chairman of the Council Re-organization Committee, did not mention representation as an area in which to "provide the precedents and traditions for the bright ears ahead," when he spoke of the plan to a Student Personnel meeting two weeks ago.

At one point in the proceedings of the Committee there were provisions for four class representatives, eight dormitory and eight off-campus representatives. It was intended that this plan would provide a more nearly equal means of representation for both resident and non-resident students.

While ideal equal representation is in fact impossible, the above proposal was considered the best possible solution because it gave an approximate representation of one representative for every five hundred students, with a minimum of one representative for each residential unit, i.e., the dormitories.

The argument that the plan would be out-dated as the University developed a greater on-campus student residence is ineffective. While the number of off-campus representatives would be frozen at eight, the number of on-campus representatives would increase as the number of on-campus facilities and students increased. Thus, the plan would have a built-in corrective factor for equal apportionment.

Without consulting his committee, Chairman Hecllo took it upon himself to arbitrarily reduce the number of off-campus representatives from eight to three — one each for Maryland, Virginia, and the District. While the Council increased this number to six, it also approved Hecllo's arbitrary increase in the number of representatives for the New Women's Dorm from two to four.

In so doing, the on-campus representation increased from one for five hundred students to one for 250 students. The justification given for this was that the Women's dorm was under-represented, relative to the other dormitories. While this may be true, it can be logically assumed that any action taken by the proposed Student Government would affect all dormitory residents in the same manner (else the Council would not have jurisdiction on a matter), and the on-campus representatives would thus have more than ample representation of their interests in the eight representatives originally called for.

MEANWHILE, off-campus: Instead of a comparable increase in the number of off-campus representatives, their number had been decreased from eight to six. The resulting disparity has ten representatives for less than two thousand dormitory residents, while there are six representatives for more than two thousand non-dormitory residents, which is almost two-to-one in favor of the dormitory residents.

The second area in which I believe there is great room for improvement is that of the non-resident representatives.

Originally, the committee called for four class representatives in the plan which it submitted to the Council. At the committee level, there was a tremendous hue and cry raised by the committee's Engineering School representative who maintained that there is no just method of apportioning the four-and-one-half year Engineering curriculum into freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classifications.

This resulted in Title One, Article II, Section 1, Subsection B, which provides for a representative for "any school or college of the University having its own council which has been recognized by the Committee on Student Life." This was felt to be a compromise whereby the engineers and any similar special interest (such as another group worried about the Activities Fee) could have a representative for its interest against other class representatives.

At least one member of the committee felt that this compromise would turn this area of representation into that of the "Special Interest," and so a preventive measure was included whereby any person voting for a special interest representative would forfeit his right to vote for a class representative, thereby insuring to some degree that the special interests would not so readily abuse the privilege of a special representative for their interests.

The Council, however, decided that there was a need to alter these provisions to the following extent:

First, they deleted that part of the provision which established class representation, thereby eliminating it entirely. It would seem that this would necessitate the elimination of the entire sub-section dealing with non-resident and non-executive representation. But the Council did not see it this way.

Apparently feeling that the removal of one form of representation required the extension of another (and possibly hoping that increasing the size of that august body would alleviate the problem of trying to obtain a quorum), the Council then proceeded to add a foreign representative, an advocate, and a director of public relations, while simultaneously deleting the preventive provision whereby such special interest groups would forfeit their vote at some other level of representation.

Thus, as it now stands, a foreign student enrolled in the School of Engineering votes for three representatives — Engineering, Foreign Student, and Residence Representatives — while the student not enrolled in Engineering, nor a Foreign Student, gets to vote only for a Residence Representative.

While the idea of special interest representation is not intrinsically just or unjust, it is in fact impossible, since it would require a representative for every organization, activity, and other form of special interest. This would lead to a Council consisting of well over 150 members, not including the part-time student representatives — who is left out of the picture in any event — and the representative for the territory of the Philippines.

This being the case there seem to be only three alternatives available to the present council. Either they must give representation to every other form of special interest; they must reconsider the inclusion of class representatives (which at least contain the potential for some sort of cohesive influence on the student body, rather than the present fractionalization of same); or they must abolish Title One, Article II, Section 1, Sub-section B, entirely.

In any event, it is essential that some form of representation be selected which is far superior to the present form and which would more nearly represent the entire student body and in a manner more closely resembling one of equal representation.

Letters to the Editors

Unsung . . .

To the Editors:

• O.K., THE HATCHET was more than generous to the cast in its review of the Homecoming musical, *Bells Are Ringing*, but the reviewer committed an unpardonably gross oversight in not even mentioning the names of any of the students in charge backstage.

These traditionally unsung workers took a lot of Hell during the play — a good deal more than the actors. They ran into stumbling blocks that most people (including those on the cast) don't even know about.

The biggest problem was a lack of help with the construction of the set. The play production class (whose sole purpose is to help with the play) could be counted on very little for steady help.

On weekends when much could have been accomplished often less than ten people would show up to help (usually the same people each weekend).

Todd Pendleton, a married student who designed and supervised the construction of the set, hardly saw his wife and child for a month and a half because he had to spend so much time in Lisner seeing to it that the set was finished on time.

Carlee Weston, the lighting technician, didn't get the lights until the Friday before the show (we went on Wednesday night for the high schools) and the gels didn't arrive until the following Tuesday (the day before we were to go on)! Nancy Haines, who, as stage manager, attended every rehearsal, put in many more hours helping the backstage crew. These three people and a hard core of about five other backstage workers had to spend many nights and cut many classes so that their part of the show could be finished on time. In the future I hope that such hard work will at least get the names of those in charge backstage to be mentioned in the HATCHET.

/s/ Kaye Fontana

Ditch . . .

To the Editors:

• I'M SO GLAD to hear that the LE/APer's are digging a ditch. Does anyone know if the ditch is the first step in the preparation of a bomb shelter or whether it will be used for trench warfare?

/s/ Carl Anderson,
Research Director,
YR's

Personality Cult . . .

To the Editors:

• GW'S CLOSEST adherent of the cult of personality is undoubtedly Student Council President Victor Clark. He admits it, unabashedly. "Only personality and politics" — that is, Clark's personality and Clark's politics — "can get anything done," he says.

No surprise, then are Clark's angry whoops about Steve Royer's move to prevent him from grabbing the sole right to interpret the newly proposed student constitution. There is too much power at stake for Clark to miss that opportunity gracefully.

Anybody who can get to town and back realizes that if Clark alone can interpret the new constitution, he may make of it what he will. Few who have watched Clark humbug the Student Council in the past doubt he would do so.

There can be no question that the Student Council President should remain limited in his powers.

/s/ Paul Cole Beach, Jr.

Rebel Protest . . .

To the Editors:

• IN REGARD to a complaint which I issued to the Student Council in the form of a speech at its Nov. 18 meeting, I feel that my ulterior motives were misconstrued by the Council and specifically, by President Victor Clark.

This complaint, which was directed exclusively to the presi-

dent and Council members, was immediately referred to one Mr. Maury Landsman, a member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee which is sponsoring the Mississippi Survival Project. To my knowledge, Mr. Landsman has no official affiliation with the Student Council.

The verbal complaint expressed my views as to the absurdity of the Mississippi Survival Project as well as the personal speculation that the project possesses seeds which constitute unwarranted discrimination against the sovereign State of Mississippi.

In my oral protest I never referred to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, but merely to the project as an entity within itself. Nor did I openly or subtly challenge the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee to an open debate on the subject. A debate was proposed during this meeting and was seemingly condoned by President Clark.

I feel that this debate is neither legally constituted nor

would it serve a useful purpose in deriving a meaningful objective in the finale. I directed my complaint and comments specifically to the Student Council and I feel that the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee has the prerogative of following suit if it so desires. The final decision is the prerogative of the Student Council, which is the alleged governing body of our school.

Also at this meeting I was asked to provide a copy of my speech to the Council, as well as the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Since this complaint was issued orally, I feel that it is neither my duty nor responsibility to comply with the requested service and accordingly, I will not do so.

I think that the time has come when it is imperative that the duly-elected Student Council refrain from delegating its authority to outside interest groups and assume those responsibilities which have been placed at its feet by the student body.

/s/ James W. Ziglar,
Mississippi

Council President to Write Strong Executive Clauses

• EXPANSION OF PRESIDENTIAL and vice-presidential powers came to a straw vote Sunday as Student Council President Victor Clark presented his own proposed clauses regarding duties and powers of the executive under the new student government constitution now under consideration.

By leave of the Council, Clark is rewriting those sections of the proposed constitution which delegates powers to the two highest offices of student government. At Sunday's meeting he submitted his ideas to a straw vote which will serve as a basis for his final recommendations.

Clark will submit his revisions for a vote at the special meeting at 9 pm tonight on the fifth floor of the Library.

Perhaps the most controversial of Clark's suggestions is a presidential veto. According to Clark, this idea was prompted by the

Library Hours . . .

• THE LIBRARY will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26-27, but will be open regular hours, 9-5 and 2-10, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 28-29, respectively.

limited number of executive checks on the legislature in the draft document.

Advocate Steve Royer noted that a president vested with the veto power could prejudice the outcome of a question under consideration by revealing his intentions before the vote. Such a powerful executive, Royer said, could not properly preside over the meetings with the objective

neutrality required of a parliamentary chairman. Thus, it might be necessary to have the vice-president preside if the president possessed the veto.

President Clark also suggested that the procedure of having presidential and vice-presidential candidates stand together for election on a "ticket" might better

No HATCHET . . .

• DUE TO THE Thanksgiving holidays, the HATCHET will not be published next week. Regular issues will come out on Dec. 8 and 15, with an abbreviated edition on Dec. 22.

ter coordinate the functioning of the individuals finally elected to the top two posts.

There was agreement with Clark's ideas for general clauses to insure a responsible executive as well as specific powers of the president to issue executive orders, to require written reports from any elected or appointed member of student government and to suspend appointed officers pending removal proceedings.

Several members opposed any explicit power of the president to direct elected members of the Assembly to assist him in the execution of his duties. Opinion regarding an "elastic clause" to augment the executive power was divided, and the Council's final vote will depend upon whether or not the president operates as an independent executive or remains simply parliamentary presiding officer. Some members indicated that their vote on this point would be tied to the veto clause.

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US Confuses Foreign Students

• "AMERICAN STUDENTS look at foreign students as 'strange' until they get to know them," commented Ali Shlash, a University engineering student from Jordan.

Small mistakes and little misunderstandings are the things that make life confusing for the foreign student until he learns his way around, Ali said. "As a person, he walks in the dark. He has to be careful where he steps."

Ali, who came here last year, is one of nearly five hundred foreign students currently enrolled in the University. Prompted in his decision to study in the United States by several years of travel throughout Europe and Asia, Ali chose to come to the University because "GW has a good reputation outside the U. S.—generally good, as opposed to some universities which are well-known only for certain subjects."

"I want to get an education," he went on, "and a degree from GW is worth more than one from many other schools because it will be accepted anywhere in the world."

Although this is his second year here, Ali is just beginning his real course work. Last year, he managed to fit in only a few night courses while spending most of his time attending a special language study program at Georgetown in order to improve his English.

Looking back on his heavy schedule and the difficulties involved in traveling back and forth, Ali feels that such a language program should be initiated at GW. "Most foreign students have trouble the first year or two," he commented, and added that language study on this campus would help them adjust to University life more easily.

Even now, Ali does not find things entirely smooth. He thinks the curriculum is fine for native students but "too much" for for-

mer ones. "You have just learned the language," he said, "and if you're studying physics or math, it may take you five hours to read what an American student can read in one."

But school work, Ali stressed, is not always the primary source of difficulty for the foreign student. Traditions, customs, and modes of behavior are different in other countries, and "it's hard to leave them in one or two years after living with them all your life."

'Gross' Med School Class Suffers from Lack of Bods

• EVER WONDER HOW to make yourself useful? Why not donate your body to science?

Dr. I. R. Telford, head of the Department of Anatomy of the University Medical School, reports that his department is suffering from a lack of human cadavers.

These human remains are used mainly for dissecting by freshman medical students in Gross Anatomy class.

The cadavers are obtained from the District Board of Health by an Anatomical Board whose members are representatives from the three area medical schools and the armed forces.

The bodies are those which

have been left unclaimed at the City Morgue, having been deserted at D.C. General Hospital or simply left lying about the streets by homicidal litterbugs.

A more important source of cadavers, when viewed in terms of the future, is the generosity of area citizens who bequeath their remains to the Medical School for scientific purposes. They provide eight to ten cadavers a year.

The bodies are embalmed at the medical school and then stored in a cold refrigerator room at 36 or 37 degrees Fahrenheit. Thus prepared, they are usable for four months.

A few corpses are given to Surgery and Pathology, but most are used by the Department of Anatomy. The classes are co-educational, with one cadaver allotted to every four students.

After the course has been completed, the remains are either returned to the family for burial or cremated by the Medical School.

Dr. Telford feels that the public is becoming more and more liberal about the dissection of human remains.

Many people, often prominent citizens, are allowing their remains to be used for the good of mankind, a trend which promises to be the principle source of bodies within the next ten years.

Anyone who wishes to leave his body to science is encouraged by the University to fill out and affidavit and file it with the Medical School. All races, sexes and ages are used.

Planning Group Enlarges, Adds

• THE STUDENT PLANNING Commission has expanded to include a research committee, which will do extensive preliminary studies of student problems.

According to SPC Chairman Bonnie Towles, the commission works under its own initiative, as well as at the request of the student council and the administration.

Projects are varied, and have included recommendations ranging from the renovation of the book store to a constitution for the cheerleading squad.

The six voting members of the SPC will be aided by the five non-voting members of the research committee.

The new committee members are Lloyd Beamesderfer, sophomore pre-med; Joe Kordt, sophomore transfer from the University of Delaware; Richard Harrison, sophomore pre-med; Don Holiday, freshman transfer from Army Language School; and Steward Phillips, AEPi sophomore pre-med.

Her all-too-infrequent visits to the family's Texas home are usually synonymous with a brief period of relaxation and time for personal enjoyment. During these trips home, Lynda often takes care of shopping needs and catches up on preferred and required reading.

A busy schedule permits her few real hobbies, but she enjoys reading and particularly likes to dance at the quiet, charming cabarets typical of Georgetown.

Lynda, like most GW students, is looking forward to going home for the upcoming holidays and will use some of her vacation time to study for final exams.



by Hester Heale

• ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT was the theme of this notorious weekend that occasioned your notorious Aunt Hester to adorn her formal clothes, gownless evening straps and open-toed sneakers.

The first formal occasion was a by-invitation-only world premiere of USA's film "JFK—Years of Lightning, A Day of Drums," held at the State Department. Your Aunt Hester noticed Alan May and date Sonnie Simms meeting Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Chief Justice Earl Warren. Sonnie did a good job of concealing the coffee spilled on her dress when she nervously bumped into Senators Church of Idaho and McGovern of South Dakota. She blushed.

Talking of premieres, DTD held a less formal one following the swim meet Friday night. The SAEs, not a group to be left out, streamed over to the Delt House from the Campus Club to catch the best show since the uncut version of "Sweet Ecstasy." The Julie Gibson Oscar of the week goes to Producer Larry Self.

Saturday night the all night Pledge Formals began. At the Holiday Inn Ballroom, the Kappa Kappa Gamma presented their pledges with this year's theme, "Please, remember girls, you're Kappas." Trying very hard to remember were "Baby" Bernice Morrison and date Jack McDonald, "Annie" Robinson and "Abstract" John Harris, "Lynn" Carlson and "Mama" Diane Broyhill and "Athena" Harris (proving that the election really is over), and Diane Edwards with beau Jim Diehl. A touching part of the evening was the soprano solo by Laura Colvin, accompanied by bass Bear Massey, during the active's hymn to their pledges. The event was followed by a party hosted by Pat Dryden and date Roger Howard, which in turn was followed by a breakfast given by Diane Sullivan and Richard Moll.

The DGs celebration started in a church—yes, a church! At 4 pm, Page and Ginny Cranston took their nuptial vows, with a reception following. Then onward they pressed, to a cocktail party hosted by Candy Scherer. The newlyweds then ventured to the dance in the Francis Scott Key Room of the Marlboro Motor Hotel. Next up were Diane Edwards and Joanne Blum coed under the watchful eyes of chaperones Fred Ann Berg and Steve Baer, and Karen Dixon and Ken Rietz.

Harriet Herndon and John Hill doubled with real sister Suzie and Ron Clancy. Mary Martin's date Rolf Russart was in rare form as witnessed by Pat Gerhardt and Tom Metz, Belkis Bengur and Tom Curtis, and Joan Shirzinger who dated Steve



Singer. There was a breakfast party following the dance, and your Aunt Hester noticed that the Cranston's had disappeared.

ZTA introduced their pledge class at the Statler Hilton. Linda Cheyney and Bob Blair, Molly Roarty and "Big John," Jane Coleman and Dick Sheehan were all jitter-bugging to the music of the sensational jazz band while Camille Smith and Bob Lightning continued to twist. Surprise of the evening was the sedate performance of dance team Judy Menaugh and "Toes" Marty Petersilia. Jeannie Carlson hosted the party following the dance where new ZTA sweetheart Phil Moore presided. A new exotic drink was introduced there, consisting of egg-nog mixed with scotch, bourbon and Dr. Pepper. However it tasted, it did a good job on Jadye Jim Rankin who was held up by Diane Alexander and your own Aunt Hester.

The KDS held their first affair at the Woodner Hotel following a cocktail party given by Ginny May. Nancy Bond brought Robert "Wine and Roses" Dworoski (sounds like he should have gone to Notre Dame). Dancing to the music supplied by a band from CU were Bethany Smith and Jerry Crowley, Karen Frusher and Joe Braun. Meanwhile Kathy Fritzinger's escort, Editwizz Boyd Poush, and Pierre Pierson, who was with everybody, were in much distress due to the fact that the door to the little boys' room was locked.

Jerry Heffner, Butch Burchett, John Lang Jr. and Chuck Buddehagen were chosen as the Dagger Men of Kappa Delta. It seems, however, that Daggerman Buddehagen didn't respond when his name was called, and was the object of a search by Carol Starzan and date John Lang Jr. They found Chuck, with pimpage Sue Savoy blushing watching in the kitchen stuffing himself on yet unserved appetizers. "Gotta eat," he apologetically exclaimed. Karen Kearns hosted a breakfast party for the rest of the hungry KDS and dates following the dance.

Though Homecoming is already a week past, the pin-potion still hangs over the campus like an omnipresent smog. This week they continued to keep dropping like flies. First to fall into the tender trap was Rick Dugues who pinned Dawn Brill, followed by Uglyman Rick Bazar and new pimpage Mary Davidson. However, your Aunt Hester's old flame, Joe Blapie, hasn't popped the question yet and he is still waiting for his day—indeed, me at the pledge formals. As a matter of fact he now holds the GWU record having been invited to no less than five different formals. My, I guess I'll remain a notorious, lecherous old maid forever.

Miller Opens Central Ticket Office In Union for University Functions

• THE CENTRAL TICKET office, initiated by the Student Activities Department, is doing a "booming business," according to full-time manager Jerry Miller.

The office, open from 12-7 pm in the Student Union, has become a clearing-house of information on all student activities, Miller reports.

"We distribute information and general good will to University students, faculty and administration, not to mention the members of nearby campuses and other interested Washingtonians," he said.

The office usually handles tickets for three to five events at a time. Tickets for sale to any authorized University activity may be submitted to Ron Walt at the Student Activities Office.

Tickets should be submitted at least a week in advance of the event in order to provide callers with an additional service by informing them when tickets will begin being sold.

In addition to the convenience of having a central location for purchasing tickets to University functions, the Ticket Office offers activities security against loss and mismanagement of funds.

Lecture Series Considers Problems of City Dwelling

MEGALOPOLIS is the latest term for that complex blob of life that spreads from Norfolk to Maine, according to J. R. Wiggins of the *Washington Post* and University trustee.

The first in a series of lectures probing the future of Megalopolis was initiated by Wiggins on Nov. 17 at Lisner, and included three experts on local and regional development.

The first speaker was Dr. Joseph L. Fisher, president of Resources for the Future, Inc. He divided the problems facing cities into three groups: human and social, environmental, and institutional.

Important human social problems are education and vocational training. One environmental problem is water pollution and an important institutional problem is honest government, or the lack of it.

John J. Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, disputed the notion that planners should take over power in urban renewal by saying, "What we need is more, not less responsibility for the local government."

Gunther said that since the elected officials of a city, not the

planners, are responsible to the electorate, it is their job to head urban renewal projects. He added that problems requiring regional solutions are transportation, recreation, clean air, education and housing.

William K. Slayton, commissioner of the Urban Renewal Administration, identified "the crisis of the central city: physical decay of buildings and land values and economic decay — a decline in the development of stores and manufacturing in the cities."

"For the first time, however, a city has the ability to decide what it wants to be (through urban renewal), but the city cannot solve this problem by itself. This means you have to drag the suburbs into the mid-twentieth century."

Slayton said that relocation of families displaced by urban renewal was succeeding, but admitted that more than good housing is needed to improve their living conditions.

Two more lectures on the same topic will be on Dec. 16 and Jan. 12. In December, Dr. Martin Anderson of Columbia University and Edmund Bacon, executive director of the Philadelphia City Planning Commission, will speak.

Journalist Illuminates Election

PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING journalist Edward T. Follard discussed the major questions arising from the 1964 election, at the University's annual medical alumni luncheon, held Nov. 16 at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

Follard, a GW alumnus, attempted to answer such questions as why President Johnson was re-elected; why Senator Goldwater was so overwhelmingly defeated; what will happen to the Republican Party; and what will come of the Democratic victory.

Follard noted President Johnson's primary advantage as being one of strategic location in the White House. With the country prosperous, enjoying "peace of a sort," and not suffering from the street riots of July during the late stages of the campaign, an incumbent candidate was headed for victory.

Also, Follard felt that President Johnson received a lot of sympathy votes. These came from people who had admired President Kennedy, liked the way that Johnson had continued his policies, and didn't want another change in the near future.

"No, I don't think any Repub-

lican could have beaten Mr. Johnson," said Follard, although adding that almost any Republican other than Senator Goldwater would have dragged far fewer Republican candidates for Congress down to defeat with him.

He stated that the general tendency of Americans to be pacifists doomed Goldwater early in the campaign with his easily misinterpreted remarks on war and the United Nations. As peace-loving people, Americans not only were wary of a presidential candidate who they thought might bring war, but actually rejected him in fear.

In regard to the future of the Republican Party, Follard said that he thought it could make a comeback. "I hope so anyway."

White House correspondent to *The Washington Post* since the time of Calvin Coolidge, Follard

is a man who has made news himself as well as written it.

In 1947, upon winning the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting, he was described in a *Post* editorial as "one of those rare and invaluable journalists" who can "uncover important news" and clarify "the meaning that underlies the important facts."

In 1958 he was honored again, this time with the Raymond Clapper Memorial Award for distinguished reporting by a Washington correspondent.

After campaigning for years to make it possible, Follard was prime mover and escort for the visit of Leonardo da Vinci's *Mona Lisa* to the United States.

At the time of the late President Kennedy's assassination, Follard was in the press bus behind him: "an assignment I wish we all could have missed."

Engineering Panel Considers Teaching, Testing Methods

A STANDING ROOM only crowd of over 75 students heard a panel of three professors of the Engineering School speak last Wednesday night on teaching methods at the school.

The panel, made up of Dr. Louis dePian, professor of engineering, and Assistant Professors D. K. Anand and Edward A. Braun, was part of a program which also included the presentation of a \$250 check by the Engineering Council to the Engineering School Library Fund.

The program was sponsored by the honorary engineering fraternity, Sigma Tau, which initiated nine new members at the meeting.

The range of opinion on teaching methods varied from Dr. dePian's belief in as much class discussions as possible to Professor Braun's belief in the straight lecture approach. Professor Anand took a middle ground between his two companions by believing in some discussion, but not of problems which do not have short, pat answers.

The panel also gave its views of tests, and again there was a wide range of opinion. Dr. dePian said he believes in open-book tests which involved one problem. Professor Braun, on the other hand, favors closed-book exams with no time limit. Dr.

dePian also questioned how adequately a test demonstrated a person's knowledge.

Some students do not function well under the pressure of test conditions and, for this reason, Dr. dePian allows students who have this problem to take oral exams at the end of the semester which count as their final mark.

The program was moderated by Norman Seidle, president of Sigma Tau, and included time for audience questions. Dr. dePian summed up the consensus of the panel in saying that each teacher has his own method of teaching which is best for him.

The Engineering Council check was presented to Dr. dePian, chairman of the Engineering School Library Committee, by Chip Young, president of the Engineering Council. Young stated that it was given to show student support for the library.

Exam File . . .

A CENTRAL FILE of past examinations, contributed by professors and students, is being established in the University Library by the Student Council and the Faculty-Student Liaison Committee.

Professors wishing to participate are asked to submit back examinations to their department offices by Nov. 30.

All students interested in submitting previous examinations for use in the file may address them to Sandra Wishner and leave them in the Student Council mailbox.

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AEPi Wins Sunday B Title; Pike, SAE Tie Sat. League

• AEPi CAPTURED the Sunday "B" league title this week as they turned TEP under, 2-0. In a tight defensive battle, AEPi had one TD called back in the opening minutes of play because of a penalty. However, in the second half, AEPi scored its two points when Jerry Menkin trapped the TEP quarterback, Jack Schore, in his own end zone.

TEP's air attack was completely foiled by the Apes as they intercepted three Schore passes. This win gave AEPi a 4-1 record and first place, as DTD and PSD finished the season with 3-1-1 records.

Pike moved into a first place tie with SAE as the Pikes downed SPE, 13-6; both Pike and SAE have 5-0 records in the Saturday "B" league. Bob Morgan threw two TD passes—one to Matt Volloucci and one to Frank Todero—to account for both Pike scores. Pike's defensive unit, headed by Steve Weiman and Todd Ackley, constantly pressured the SPE quarterback, Ken Smith. SPE's only score came when Smith passed to Walt Bechtold, who in turn flipped the ball back to Clay McCustion as he headed for paydirt.

In other "B" league action, SAE moved into a tie with PKA as SAE downed AEPi, 15-0. SX beat back SPE, 9-0. TTau swamped Calhoun, 19-0. Pike won over DTPhi, and Adams Hall turned back PSK, 13-0.

SAE quickly jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the first half against AEPi, when Don Heradea intercepted a Duke Dressner pass and returned it ten yards for a TD. Moments later, Dressner was caught in his own end zone for a safety, giving SAE an 8-0 margin. Moving on short passes in the second half, Geordie Weedon took SAE down to the 10-yard line where he proceeded to run the ball around left end for the final SAE TD.

Sigma Chi played the spoiler role as they beat previously undefeated, unscorched upon SPE, 9-0. SX gained its initial score when Jack Albert tossed a 20-yard TD pass to Steve Singer. Nearing the end of the half, SPE quarterback, Ken Smith, moved his team down to the SX two-yard line; however, time ran out before SPE had a chance to set a play in motion.

Tightening their defensive in the second half, SX repeatedly forced SPE to punt. Jack Albert then proceeded to move SX deep into SPE territory on a series of short passes over the middle. After being halted for three downs, Steve Singer booted a 30-yard field goal which hit the crossbar, but bounced over for the final score.

Bruce Howard tossed three touchdown passes to right end John Jenkins as TTau swamped Calhoun, 19-0. The Engineers completely dominated the game both offensively and defensively, as Calhoun quarterback, Mark Leibsen, was unable to put together a potent offensive drive.

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Intramural Swimming 'Most Successful Yet'

• ONE HUNDRED TWO men, representing 18 different organizations, competed for 40 medals in the annual intramural swim meet this past Friday. Professor Vincent DeAngelis stated, "This has been our most successful meet so far; however, we have out-grown the YMCA's facilities."

Despite the large turnout, only seven organizations got their names into the scoring column. The final point standings were:

Medical School	59
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	50
Phi Sigma Kappa	36
Delta Tau Delta	34
Adams Hall	32
Phi Sigma Delta	5
Pi Kappa Alpha	1

E. Kaany of the Med School took top honors by capturing 29 1/4 points. Other high scorers included Crowley of DTD with 22 1/4, Pendley of Adams with 21 1/4, Slaughter of SAE with 19 1/4, and Duenkel of PSK with 18 1/4.

Crowley took the 50-meter freestyle event over a field of 32 men. He later came back to capture the 100-meter freestyle

by edging out Graver (2nd) and DeWald (3rd). W. Perry Pendley also won two events—the 50 and 100-meter breaststroke races.

But, it wasn't until the 100-meter individual medley, when E. Kaany outdistanced Duenkel, Slaughter, and DeWald, did Kaany put himself in the point scoring lead to stay. With the Med School winning the medley relay and coming in second in the freestyle relay, Kaany and the Med School clinched their victories.

Nick Bazan of PSK and Bill Heinz were the only other gold medal winners of the individual events. The victorious medley relay team of Fletcher, Alexander, Kaany, and McCausland from the Med School edged out Adams Hall and SAE to put themselves in the lead to stay. In the final race of the evening the Delt's freestyle relay team of Ashley, Unger, Rojan, and Crowley beat the meet's top two teams, Med School and SAE.

Following the meet, everyone ran soaking wet out into the cold air and headed toward the recreation dept. dance being held

at the girl's dorm. Unfortunately, the meet was not completed until 11 and the dance ended at 12 so the men weren't able to do anything except to wring out their towels and suits (with the exception of "nature boy" Dick Duenkel who didn't wear one).

Home Basketball

Dec. 1—Cincinnati
Jan. 2—St. John's
Jan. 8—West Va.
Jan. 9—Wm & Mary
Feb. 9—Georgetown
Feb. 11—Richmond
Feb. 13—VPI
Feb. 20—Pittsburgh

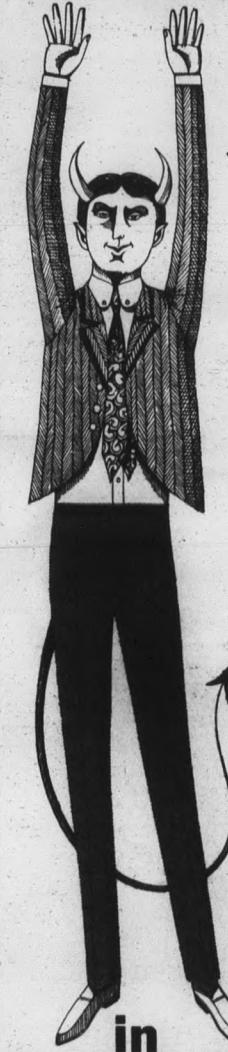
All home games will be played at Fort Myer, Va. Frosh will play at 6:30, varsity, at 8:30.

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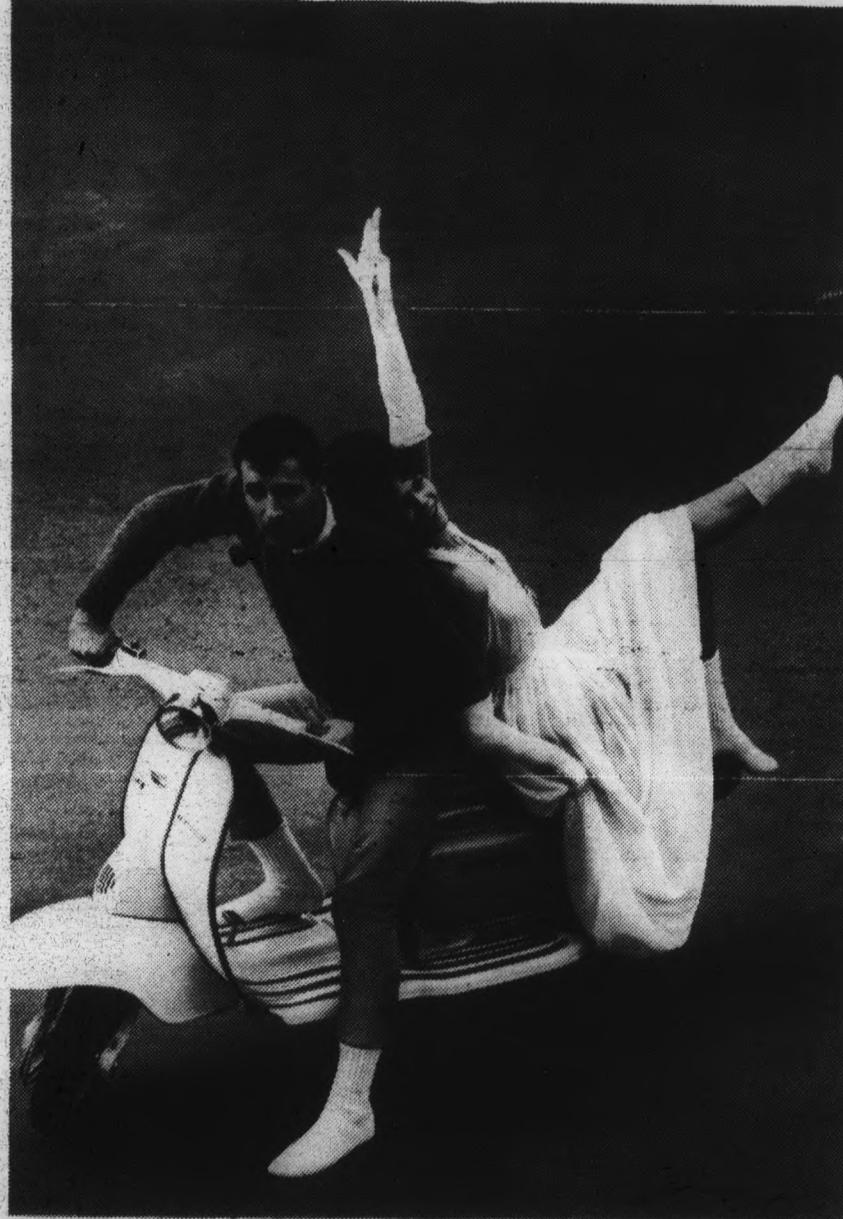
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Colonials Race Past The Citadel, 35-6

by Larry Garfinkel

• EARNING ITS FIRST winning season under Jim Camp, the Colonial eleven thumped The Citadel, 35-6, before 9,000 fans at Johnson Haygood Stadium in Charleston, S.C.

The Buff and Blue took advantage of three fumbles and two pass interceptions to turn the game, which was considered a toss-up before kickoff, into a rout.

After an exchange of punts in the first quarter, sophomore Tom Metz got things rolling by intercepting a John Breedlove pass and returning it 37 yards for a touchdown. Metz had to battle the intended receiver, Dennis Vincent, for the ball and then rambled down the sidelines for the score.

Mark Gross added the first of his five extra points and GW took a 7-0 lead with 7:34 left in the first period.

Late in the second period the Colonials finally got their offense going, after a Bulldog fumble on top of a 15-yard holding penalty gave the Buff a first down on the GW 49. The Buff offense used a mixture of the shotgun and "T" formations to move toward The Citadel goal line.

From the shotgun quarterback Garry Lyle carried to the Bulldog 36 in two plays. Tailback Harry Haught picked up a first down at the 25 on third down. Three plays later Haught, one of five seniors playing his last game, raced to the five yard line for a first and goal.

On first down Lyle threw a swing pass to the right and hit his wingback Mike Holloman for a touchdown. Gross added the extra point and the Buff took a 14-0 lead with 1:12 left in the half after a drive of nine plays.

On the last play of the half, Lyle intercepted a Breedlove pass in the GW end zone to stop a last minute Bulldog drive.

GW broke the game wide open in the third period as two fumbles and a pass interception set Lyle up to throw three touchdown passes.

The Colonials received the kickoff opening the second half but could not get a drive going as George Ferguson punted to the Bulldog 40. On third and six Breedlove fumbled the center's hike and Doug McNeill recovered on The Citadel 35.

From the shotgun Lyle ran to the 31 on first down and then decided it was time to take to the air. Lyle hit his right end Fred Yakin at the 20 for a first down. Left end Paul Flowers, ending his brilliant three years at GW, beat his man and caught a Lyle pass for a 20-yard touchdown.

Mark Gross added his third extra point and the Colonials owned a 21-0 lead with 11:05 left in the third quarter. This drive of three

plays consumed only 52 seconds of the clock.

On Gross' ensuing kickoff, Vance Caesar gave the Bulldogs their first thrill as he almost broke into the clear before Cliff Reid stopped him at The Citadel 41.

On first down Breedlove set up the pitch-out option play to his trailing halfback Dick Hames. However, Sophomore Ray Spolar knocked down the lateral and Norm Neveson recovered on the 28.

After picking up a first down on the 17, Lyle switched back to the "T." On third and six Lyle hit Neveson in the end zone for the score.

Gross' kick made him four for four as the Buff took a 28-0 lead with 8:02 left in the third quarter.

The defenses forced each team to punt after Gross' kickoff. Ferguson's punt drove the Bulldogs back to their own ten. On one of the few outstanding plays of the day for The Citadel, sophomore quarterback Chester Rhodes hit his right end Dick Bills for a 35-yard gain to the Bulldog 45.

Twas all in vain as John Stull picked off a pass at midfield two plays later with 3:02 left in the third quarter. Thirty-six seconds later Lyle threw a 48-yard pass to Reid for a score. Reid was swarmed over by his teammates as he scored the first touchdown of his short GW career.

Mark Gross showed his toe was still working as he closed out GW's scoring for 1964 by adding the 35th point.

Breedlove was determined to take his team in for a score and began to fill the air with footballs. On the Bulldogs' first long drive of the day at the beginning of the last period, Breedlove threw 16 passes as he directed his team to the Buff 20. On fourth down Breedlove was on the 31 as GW took over the ball.

Sophomore quarterback Bob Schmidt made his first appearance since the Furman Game and led the team to The Citadel 40 before junior Steve Welpott replaced him.

On first down from the 30, Vincent partially redeemed himself as he picked off a Welpott pass and returned it to the 37 with 3:03 left in the game.

Breedlove threw seven straight passes, completing five of them to put the ball on the Colonial 5. Fullback Mike Lane burst through the line on a trap play for the lone Bulldog score.

Pat Green's pass into the end zone for a two point conversion was incomplete, and with 35 seconds left in the game, the Citadel spoiled the Buff's bid for a shut-out.



Photo by Poush

• A FLYING START!—Last Friday's annual intramural swim meet was termed "most successful" by Professor Vincent DeAngelis. The Med School took top honors, with SAE second. (See story, page 7).

Baby Buff Face Hard Season

• FIVE SCHOLARSHIP holders lead the cast for the 1964-1965 Colonial freshman basketball team.

Coach George Klein feels that there is an abundance of quality in this year's edition, but fears that injuries may wreck his squad's chances of equaling last season's 10-5 won-lost record.

Heading the frosh crop is Ray Janowski, a 6'7" center from Newark, N.J. Although he is only 17 years old, the 190-pounder has wowed the coaches with his superior jump shot and soft "touch." Given a year of Slater's food (?), the coaches hope that he will add an inch or two and 20 pounds to his frame.

Mickey Sullivan, a 6'4" product of Frankfort, Ky., was the most highly touted high school player of the matriculating freshmen.

Playing equally well at three positions, he was an honorable mention All-American last year and received offers from Southeastern Conference schools such as Vanderbilt and Auburn. Davidson also "rushed" the Kentuckian. He is considered to be the most accurate shot on the team.

Mike Judy, also from Frankfort, has the best mental attitude

• SEVERAL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS have not turned in their membership forms which are required in order for them to function under the Student Life Committee. Some person connected with any of the following organizations is requested to stop by the Student Activities Office in the Union Annex: Kappa Beta Pi, Alpha Chi Sigma, Inter-collegiate fraternity, Alpha Kappa Delta, Club Espanol, Iota Sigma Pi, Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, and Sigma Xi.

on the team, and should be a stabilizer when the team is under pressure. He will play forward along with Don Ridzon. The latter hails from Plymouth, Pa., and has been slowed by two attacks of tonsillitis this fall. Thus, his stamina and speed have been hampered in practice sessions. Hopefully, an operation won't be necessary until the Christmas recess.

Steve Delong looks like the counterpart of the Varsity's Rick Duques. A tremendous ball-hawker, he played high school ball in Fort Wayne, Ind. Delong is rated the fastest man on the squad and has good size for a guard (6'2").

At present Coach Klein can count on only three subs. Roger Madison, Ken Gilman, and Bob Little all are progressing well in practices. Therefore the team's strategy will have to revolve around set offensive patterns

rather than the fast-break offense that has thrilled Colonial fans in the past.

Last year the Baby Colonials averaged a phenomenal 96 points per game; but because of the lack of reserves Coach Klein will have to slow down the tempo considerably this season. Optimistically, he is counting on picking up a few frosh grididers whose practice sessions ended last Friday.

This year's frosh schedule may be the most imposing in Colonial annals. West Virginia, always dangerous, boasts one of their best roundball squads in years.

Coach Klein requests that freshmen who wish to try out for the team should report to him on any weekday at 4:30 pm in the "Tin Tabernacle." For those who may be worried about their grades, he assured the HATCHET that practices may be limited to twice a week in individual cases.

Colonial Basketball Outlook Good: Target—Champions

by Bob Dworski

• COACH BILL RINEHART is relatively optimistic about his team's championship chances in the very strong Southern Conference basketball race. The Colonial's prospects for a winning season depend upon the play of the replacements of last year's graduated stars.

In an interview Coach Rinehart cautiously avoided making a prediction of the team's won-lost record, because much of the projected success depends upon untried sophomores.

The graduated player most difficult to replace is Joe Adamitis. The vacuum created by his absence will be filled by either Bob Nugent (6'8") or Dick Ballard (6'7"). Both are inexperienced sophomores, but are considered by their coach to have fine potential.

At one forward spot the Colonials will have Bill Murtha as a starter. He is a 6'3" transfer from Loyola of Chicago and is rated by the coaching staff as the team's best all-around ball player.

Manning the other forward position is Captain Kenny Legins. Along with Murtha he sparked the Colonials to an impressive victory over the freshmen last week at American U. Standing 6'5", Legins was the leading scorer on the Buff squad last year averaging 15.5 points per game.

Senior Phil Aruscavage, who had a very successful sophomore season, has been out of action with cracked ribs until this, but will see considerable action upon his return.

Leading the guard contingent

will be three experienced seniors, Mark Clark, Rick Duques, and Eddie Farrell. Clark, who pushed Legins for scoring honors with 15.3 points per game, was a member of last year's All-Southern Conference tournament team.

Beside being an adept ball handler, he is an exceptional foul shooter, having made good on 84 per cent of his attempts last season.

Duques, the best defensive player on the squad, will start at the other guard post. Along with Farrell, sophomore Joe Lalli, who at 5'8" is the smallest of the roundballers, will provide superb backcourt depth.

This year's Colonial edition has good bench strength and should not suffer the ill effects resulting from a lack of depth as occurred last season. However last year's team was fortunate to have experienced players at every position. Sophomore at center could be very decisive in close games.

The top teams in the Southern Conference, according to Coach Rinehart, this year will be Davidson, which has retained the services of 6'9" Fred Hetzel, and West Virginia, a perennial national powerhouse.

In non-league competition, the Colonials will play Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. John's, and traditional rival, Georgetown. The last three mentioned teams have all been ranked in the "Top 20" in a poll.

In the season's lid-lifter, the Colonials will meet Cincinnati, the 1961-62 national champions. Date—December 1! Where—Fort Myer!

Movie Tonight

• SUDDENLY LAST SUMMER will be the movie sponsored by the recreation department tonight at 8:30 at the New Residence Hall for Women. Admission is free to all University students.

Legins Leads Varsity Rout over Freshmen

• ASTUTE LEADERSHIP by Kenny Legins was the deciding factor as the Varsity swamped the freshman basketball team, 89-63, before a poorly attended crowd at the American U. gym last Wednesday.

The contest was the third annual scrimmage for charity, and following the Buff scrap, the American U. Varsity thrashed the Baby Eagles, 102-83.

The Baby Buff, who have only played together for a month, refused to be outclassed by the taller Varsityites. However, behind the jump-shooting of Legins and the driving of Buff newcomer, Bill Murtha, the Varsity took an early lead which they never relinquished.

Mickey Sullivan, in scoring 13 points in the first half, accounted for almost half of the freshmen total, while Jeff Delong hounded Rick Duques and Mark Clark into making several "fumbles." Joe Lalli finally got the Varsity's fast-break offensive moving and

added three straight buckets to the cause.

When 6'7" Ray Janowski was benched, because he had four fouls, the Varsity dominated the backboards with rangy Dick Ballard, giving the frosh the most grief.

Toward the half's end Mike Judy found the range on his outside shots, and the Baby Buff closed the gap to 18 points as the Varsity led, 45-27.

The last 20 minutes saw Coach Bill Rinehart fill the court with his promising sophs. Of these the most impressive were Lalli and Dick Ellis. Playing in perhaps one-third of the game, Ellis sank several shots from beyond the foul line and drove well. In all he made five of seven field goal attempts and excelled on defense.

Janowski, although he fouled out midway through the half, scored ten points and generally outplayed the "big" men of the Varsity who attempted to guard him.

Ballard, who replaced starter Bob Nugent, scored nine points in the last five minutes as the Varsity widened their halftime lead. Legins finished with 19 points and was high point man for the Varsity. Closely following him was Murtha, who had 18 points, mostly on driving lay-ups.

Judy and Sullivan were the frosh aces, scoring-wise. Both had 21 points and battled their heavier foes competently under the boards. The lack of outside shooters should not be a problem next year for the Varsity when those two graduate from freshman status.

The only injury received during the contest was an ankle sprain sustained by sophomore Ed Rainey late in the second half. Noticeably missing from the Varsity lineup, however, was Phil Aruscavage, who is recovering from broken ribs and may not be ready for full-time action against Cincinnati on December first.